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AFB

PATENT
Attorney Docket No.: SP00-038

IN THE UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE

Inventor: Bumgarner, Kirk P et al.
Serial No: 09/733,352
Filing Date: 12/08/2000
Title: Method and Apparatus for ensile
Testing and Rethreading Optical
Fiber During Fiber Draw

Examiner: Hoffman, John M
Group Art Unit: 1731

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Commissioner for Patents
P.O. Box 1450
Alexandria, VA 22313-1450

BRIEF ON APPEAL

This Brief supports the appeal to the Board of Patent Appeals and Interferences from the final rejection dated October 27, 2004, in the application listed above. Appellant filed the Notice of Appeal on January 27, 2005. Appellant now submits this Brief in triplicate, as required by 37 C.F.R. § 1.192(a), and in response to the Examiner's Notification of Non-Compliant Appeal Brief mailed April 28, 2005.

I. REAL PARTY IN INTEREST

The real party in interest in this appeal is Corning Incorporated.

II. RELATED APPEALS AND INTERFERENCES

With respect to the related appeals or interferences that will directly affect, or be directly affected by, or have a bearing on the Board's decision in this appeal, there are no such appeals or interferences.

III. STATUS OF CLAIMS

On January 27, 2005 appellant appealed from the final rejections of claims 1-14, 16-

30, 33-37, and 59-60 which were rejected in the final Office Action dated October 27, 2004.

Those are the pending claims that are the subject of this Appeal and are set forth in the attached Appendix.

IV. STATUS OF AMENDMENTS

There are no amendments that have not been entered by the Examiner. The last amendment to the claims was made in the Amendment and Response which was filed on May 14, 2004.

V. SUMMARY OF CLAIMED SUBJECT MATTER

Claim 1 relates to a method of screening an optical fiber during a fiber draw process. A length of optical fiber 8 is pulled from an optical fiber preform and a tensile stress is imparted to the fiber to test the strength of said fiber. Thereafter the fiber is wound onto a spool 15 (page 8, lines 7-12). The tensile stress is imparted to the fiber 8 by feeding the fiber through a first (20) and second (24) capstan (see page 10, lines 13-30). The fiber tension between the capstans 20,24 is monitored during the draw process via a load cell (see page 10, lines 27-29) and the speed of one of the capstans is adjusted in response to the feedback from the load cell about the monitored tension to maintain a desired tensile screening force on the fiber (see page 11, lines 7-9).

Claim 20 relates to a method of screening an optical fiber during a fiber draw process. A length of optical fiber 8 is pulled from a fiber perform and the desired tensile stress is imparted to the fiber to thereby test the strength of the fiber and subsequent to said imparting a desired tensile stress, the fiber is wound onto a spool which is shipped to a customer or optical fiber cabling operation with the fiber thereon (page 3, lines 2-11). The tensile stress is imparted by feeding the fiber 8 through a screening capstan 24 which works in conjunction with another capstan 20 which is in contact with the fiber 8 to impart the desired tensile stress

to the fiber 8 during the draw process (see page 11, lines 6-9). Tension in the fiber 8 between the screener capstan 24 and the other capstan 20 is monitored and the circumferential speed of the screener capstan 24 is adjusted in response to the monitored tension (see page 11, lines 7-9.

VI. GROUNDS OF REJECTION TO BE REVIEWED ON APPEAL

The claims are currently rejected by the Patent Office as follows:

- 1) Claims 1, 13-16, 20, and 59-60 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. §102(b) as being anticipated by Knowles (U.S. Patent No. 4,148,218).
- 2) Claims 1-3, 11, 13, 14, 16-22, and 36-37 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. §103(a) as being unpatentable over Knowles (U.S. Patent No. 4,148,218).
- 3) Claims 13, 11, 18-19, and 21-23 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. §103(a) as being unpatentable over Knowles (U.S. Patent No. 4,148,218) as applied to claims 1-3, 11, 18-19, and 21-23 above, and further in view of Bice (U.S. Patent No. 5,787,216).

VII. ARGUMENT

The rejection of claims 1, 13-16, 20, and 59-60 as being unpatentable under 35 U.S.C. § 102(b) as being anticipated by U.S. Patent No. 4,148,218 (Knowles) is improper

According to the Federal Circuit, “a prior art reference anticipates a patent claim if the reference discloses, either expressly or inherently, all of the limitations of the claim.” EMI Group N. Am., Inc. v. Cypress Semiconductor Corp., 268 F.3d 1342, 1350 [60 USPQ2d 1423] (Fed. Cir. 2001)

Claim 1 requires that the tension between the capstans is monitored during the draw process via a load cell and that the speed of one of the capstans is adjusted in response to feedback from the load cell about the monitored tension. There is no mention or suggestion in any of the references cited of adjusting the speed of one or more capstans in response to feedback about the monitored tension from a load cell.

According to the Examiner:

“the term “load cell” is not defined in the specification. Also, examiner did not find any mention of any particular load cell used. In fact, the drawings do not appear to show a load cell. Furthermore, Examiner could not find a definition for “cell” in a dictionary that would encompass Applicant’s invention, but not the Knowles clutch. Since Applicant’s cell and Knowles serve the same function (i.e. monitor tension so as to maintain tension) it is deemed that Knowles clutch is a “load cell”.”

Applicants disagree, and submit that the Knowles clutch is not a load cell. As for the term “load cell” not being defined in the specification, it is well known that a load cell is a transducer used to measure force or weight. Load cells convert weight or force into electrical signals which can be used to actuate or drive a variety of measuring or control apparatus. An example of a reference showing a strain gauge load cell is submitted herewith. In particular, Mechanical Measurements, by T. G. Beckwith, pages 313-317, discuss strain gauge load cells. According to the Examiner, “since applicants’ cell and Knowles serve the same function (i.e. monitor tension so as to maintain tension) it is deemed that Knowles’ clutch is a “load cell”.” Applicants disagree, this is tantamount to saying that a car is a bicycle, as both of them serve the same function (transportation). It is clear that the Knowles clutch is not a load cell. Also, the term “clutch” is not defined in the specification of Knowles et al, and applicants can find no dictionary definition that would support the use of the word clutch to mean a load cell. Instead, applicants submit that a clutch is a device for engaging and disengaging two working parts of a shaft or of a shaft in a driving mechanism, or alternatively, the lever, pedal, or other apparatus that activates such a device (American Heritage Dictionary—see definition enclosed herewith).

According to the Examiner, “it is noted that the claims do not require the tension to be measured: in applicant’s embodiment, the load cell would detect a force equal to twice the tension.” Applicants disagree, and submit that Examiner’s own comment indicates that tension is being measured (i.e., the load cell is measuring a force equal to twice the tension). Both of claims 1 and 20 clearly require that the fiber tension between the capstans is monitored during the draw process and the speed of one of the capstans is adjusted in response to the monitored tension to maintain a desired tensile screening force on the fiber. “Monitor” is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as “to scrutinize or check systematically with a view to collecting certain specified categories of data” (see copy of definition enclosed). Even if, assuming arguendo, Examiner is correct in indicating that the

load cell would detect a force equal to twice the tension, this is irrelevant, as even in this situation the fiber tension would be measured, albeit perhaps not entirely accurately. On the other hand, Applicants submit that even if the load cell did detect a force equal to twice the tension, in fact this would be an accurate measurement because the operator would know that this is the case and factor this inaccuracy into the process.

According to the Examiner, “alternatively, 29 is the load cell.” Applicants submit that this interpretation of Knowles likewise does not rise to the level of anticipation, as nowhere in Knowles is a load cell used to monitor fiber tension during the draw process, wherein the speed of one of the capstans is adjusted in response to feedback from the load cell about the monitored tension to thereby maintain a desired tensile screening force on said fiber.

Claims 1 and 20 both require that the tension in said fiber between said screener capstan and said another capstan is monitored and the circumferential speed of said screener capstan is adjusted in response to said monitored tension. As mentioned above, “monitor” is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as “to keep track of by or as if by an electronic device” or “to scrutinize or check systematically with a view to collecting certain specified categories of data”. Page 10, lines 26-29, of applicants’ specification indicates that “turn around pulley 22 is connected to a load cell which monitors the amount of tension applied onto the turn around pulley by the passing fiber, and thus monitors the amount of tension being imparted to the fiber.” Similarly, page 11, lines 7-9, indicate that “Feedback from the load cell of the turn around pulley 22 is used to adjust the differential speed of the screening capstan 24 so that a sufficient screening tension is maintained consistently throughout drawing of the entire optical fiber blank into optical fiber.” Thus, clearly, in applicants’ case, an electronic device keeps track of the tension, and collects information about the tension which is then used to adjust the circumferential speed of said screener capstan, depending on whether the tension is too high or too low. Consequently, it is clear that, as the Examiner himself indicated on page 3 of his Final Rejection dated October 27, 2004, Knowles device does not “monitor” the tension as that term is employed in applicants’ specification and claims. Knowles also does not disclose adjusting the speed of a capstan in response to feedback from the load cell about the monitored tension to maintain a desired tensile screening force on the fiber.

Claim 16 requires that the load cell be connected to the pulley. There is no mention or suggestion in Knowles of a load cell connected to a pulley. According to the Examiner, “33 of Figure 2 of Knowles is the pulley which is connected (via 11) to the load cell”. Applicants

respectfully disagree and submit that if this were the case, then every component of every machine in the world is connected (via air, water, continents or whatever atmosphere or parts are needed to complete the connection). As explained above, Page 10, lines 26-29, of applicants' specification indicates that "turn around pulley 22 is connected to a load cell which monitors the amount of tension applied onto the turn around pulley by the passing fiber, and thus monitors the amount of tension being imparted to the fiber." Similarly, page 11, lines 7-9, indicate that "Feedback from the load cell of the turn around pulley 22 is used to adjust the differential speed of the screening capstan 24 so that a sufficient screening tension is maintained consistently throughout drawing of the entire optical fiber blank into optical fiber." Thus, it is clear from applicants' specification that the pulley must be operatively connected to the load cell so that the load cell can monitor tension of the fiber via contact with the pulley.

Claims 59 and 60 require that the monitoring be done electronically. It is submitted that none of the prior art references, alone or in combination, describe electronic monitoring of the tension at load cell and adjusting in response to feedback from a load cell. According to the Patent Office, claims 59-60 are clearly met. Applicants cannot understand this rejection at all as electronic monitoring does not appear to be mentioned in Knowles.

For at least the reasons given above, Appellants assert that the Examiner has failed to make a case of anticipation, and that the Board should reverse the §102 rejection and find that claims 1, 13-16, 20, and 59-60 are allowable over the prior art of record.

The rejection of claims 1-3, 11, 13, 14, 16-22, and 36-37 as being unpatentable under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) as being unpatentable over U.S. Patent No. 4,148,218 (Knowles) is improper

Applicants respectfully traverse the Examiner's rejection of claims 1-3, 11, 13, 14, 16-22, and 36-37 under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) as being unpatentable over U.S. Patent No. 4,148,218 (Knowles).

A proper *prima facie* showing of obviousness requires the examiner to satisfy three requirements. First, the prior art relied upon, coupled with knowledge generally available to one of ordinary skill in the art, must contain some suggestion which would have motivated the skilled artisan to combine references. See In re Fine, 837 F.2d 1071, 1074, 5 USPQ2d 1596, 1598 (Fed. Cir. 1988). Second, the examiner must show that, at the time the invention was made, the proposed modification had a reasonable expectation of success. See Amgen v.

Chugai Pharm. Col, 927 F.2d 1200, 1209, 18 USPQ2d 1016, 1023 (Fed. Cir. 1991). Finally, the combination of references must teach or suggest each and every limitation of the claimed invention. See In re Wilson, 424 F.2d 1382, 1385, 165 USPQ 494, 496 (CCPA 1970).

According to the Patent Office, “As an alternative to the above discussion: Knowles doesn’t disclose the type of clutch. In accordance with the basic laws of physics: one realizes that if one changes power transfer of a clutch (as Knowles discloses), since the total amount of supplied torque is constant, one would want to use a clutch which will change the velocity of the capstan, because one cannot change the power without an inherent change in the velocity.” Applicants respectfully do not understand the point the Examiner is trying to make. As far as applicants are aware, nowhere in any of applicants claims is a clutch being claimed, yet the Examiner seems to be indicating that it would be obvious to use a clutch in view of Knowles. Just to clarify, applicants are not claiming to have invented a clutch which will change the velocity of the capstan, nor is applicant claiming a clutch that changes the slippage rate when one changes the power output. As mentioned above, Knowles does not mention or suggest adjusting the speed of one of the capstans and in response to feedback from the load cell about the monitored tension.

Applicants also disagree with the Examiner’s statement that Knowles doesn’t disclose the type of clutch. It is clear from the teaching of Knowles that the clutch employed in Knowles is a conventional mechanical clutch and frankly do not understand how this point would be relevant. Is the Examiner indicating that one type of clutch is a load cell? As far as applicants are aware, there is no dictionary definition of clutch that would include load cells as an example.

With respect to claim 2, applicants disagree that it would have been obvious to draw the fiber as fast as possible so as to make as much fiber as possible. The Examiner has indicated that, once the fiber is pulled through the second tractor assembly, the speed of the tractor assembly is reduced causing the constant torque device to overload and the clutch to slip. Obviously, the faster one draws the fiber the more the clutch will slip, possibly and even probably to the point where if you pull it as fast as possible, as the Examiner suggests, then it will likely apply little or no torque at all to the optical fiber. Consequently, applicants submit that there would be no motivation to modify Knowles as proposed by the Examiner, and based on the Examiner’s own comments, applicants believe that one skilled in the art would be motivated not to try to increase the draw speed, and that even if one of skill in the art were

motivated to try this modification, there is no showing that such a modification had a reasonable expectation of success.

According to the Examiner with respect to claim 17, "It would have been obvious to have all of the features being connected and/or controlled by a computer so as to easily monitor the process variables, and to store the date so that one can go back and review what went wrong and what went right." Applicants submit that the statement by the Examiner is not mentioned or suggested at all by any of the references, and in fact the Examiner is merely stating the advantage of applicants' invention as defined by claim 17 and indicating that it would have been obvious, with no apparent motivation to make the modification proposed. This is clearly a hindsight reconstruction by the Patent Office.

Applicants disagree that it would have been obvious to draw the fiber as fast as possible so as to make as much fiber as possible. The Examiner has indicated that, once the fiber is pulled through the second tractor assembly, the speed of the tractor assembly is reduced causing the constant torque device to overload and the clutch to slip. Obviously, the faster one draws the fiber the more the clutch will slip, possibly and even probably to the point where if you pull it as fast as possible, as the Examiner suggests, then it will likely apply little or no torque at all to the optical fiber. Consequently, applicants submit that there would be no motivation to modify Knowles as proposed by the Examiner, and based on the Examiner's own comments, applicants believe that one skilled in the art would be motivated not to try to increase the draw speed.

For at least the reasons given above, Appellants assert that the Examiner has failed to make a *prima facie* case of obviousness, and that the Board should reverse the §103 rejection and find that claims 1-3, 11, 13, 14, 16-22, and 36-37 are allowable over the prior art of record.

The rejection of claims 4-12, 23-30, 33-35 under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) as being unpatentable over U.S. Patent No. 4,148,218 (Knowles), and further in view of U.S. Patent No. 5,787,216 (Bice) is improper.

According the Examiner, "Knowles does not disclose the ends being accessed for the optical testing. Bice, starting at column 1, line 26, discloses that one of the most important tests is OTDR which requires that the fiber be such that light travels from one end of the fiber (and back?). This requires that light be accessible to both ends of the fiber because it must travel to the second end if it is to reflect back from that end."

As applicants indicate on page 9, lines 14 through 18, "because the spool enables access to both ends of the fiber, optical and other testing can be conducted on the fiber which is stored upon spool 15 after the fiber draw and winding process, without having to remove the entire length of fiber from the spool or rethread the fiber onto a different spool." Thus, it is clear from applicants' specification that, by access, applicants mean that the tool must enable both ends of the fiber to be mechanically accessed. An example of such spool which will enable such access to both ends of the fiber is illustrated in Fig. 6, which of course the above description is directed to.

With respect to claim 33, none of the references disclose a device which monitors tension via a load cell which is operatively connected to the fiber. With respect to claim 34, none of the references mention or suggest such a load cell which is connected to a pulley which in turn contacts the fiber, the fiber contact causing said pulley to rotate. With respect to claim 35, none of the references mention or suggest such a load cell which is connected to a pulley which in turn contacts the fiber, the fiber contact causing said pulley to rotate, and wherein a computer monitors said tension in said fiber via said load cell.

For at least the reasons given above, Appellants assert that the Examiner has failed to make a *prima facie* case of obviousness, and that the Board should reverse the §103 rejection and find that claims 4-12, 23-30, 33-35 are allowable over the prior art of record.

Conclusion

In conclusion, Appellants request a reversal of each of the grounds of rejection maintained by the Examiner and prompt allowance of the pending claims 1-14, 16-30, 33-37, and 59-60.

Please charge the fees due under 37 C.F.R. § 1.17(c) to Deposit Account No. 03-3325. If there are any other fees due in connection with the filing of this Brief on Appeal, please charge the fees to our Deposit Account No. 03-3325. If a fee is required for an extension of

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time under 37 C.F.R. § 1.136 not accounted for above, such an extension is requested and the fee should also be charged to our Deposit Account.

Respectfully submitted,

Dated: May 18, 2005

By: 
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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING (37 CFR 1.8a)
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Robert L. Carlson

VIII. CLAIMS APPENDIX

The claims on appeal are as follows:

1. (rejected) A method of screening an optical fiber during a fiber draw process, comprising pulling a length of optical fiber from an optical fiber preform imparting a tensile stress to said fiber to thereby test the strength of said fiber and subsequent to said imparting a tensile stress, winding said fiber onto a spool, wherein said tensile stress is imparted to said fiber via a first and second capstan, fiber tension between said capstans is monitored during the draw process via a load cell, and the speed of one of the capstans is adjusted in response to feedback from the load cell about the monitored tension to maintain a desired tensile screening force on said fiber.
2. (rejected) The method of claim 1, wherein said fiber draw speed is greater than 20 m/s.
3. (rejected) The method of claim 1, wherein said desired tensile stress is greater than about 95 psi.
4. (rejected) The method of claim 1, wherein said fiber is wound onto a spool which enables access to both ends of said fiber while said fiber is retained on said spool.
5. (rejected) The method of claim 4, further comprising, shipping said shipping spool with said fiber thereon to a customer.
6. (rejected) The method of claim 2, wherein said fiber is wound onto a spool which enables access to both ends of said fiber while said fiber is retained on said spool.
7. (rejected) The method of claim 2, wherein said fiber is wound onto said shipping spool in a manner which enables both ends of said fiber to be accessed while said fiber is stored on said spool.
8. (rejected) The method of claim 4, wherein said fiber is wound onto said shipping spool in a manner which enables both ends of said fiber to be accessed while said fiber is stored on said spool.
9. (rejected) The method of claim 5, wherein said method further comprising, prior to said shipping, conducting tests on said fiber while said fiber is on said spool.
10. (rejected) The method of claim 9, wherein said tests include at least one test selected from the group consisting of optical time domain reflectometry, dispersion geometry and

polarization mode dispersion.

11. (rejected) The method of claim 2, further comprising conducting at least one optical property test on said fiber while said fiber is on said shipping spool by a testing method which involves connecting one end of said fiber on said spool to a light source, and evaluating light which is launched from said light source and emitted from the other end of the fiber.

12. (rejected) The method of claim 9, further comprising conducting at least one optical property test on said fiber while said fiber is on said shipping spool by a testing method which involves connecting one end of said fiber on said spool to a light source, and evaluating the light at the other end of the fiber.

13. (rejected) The method of claim 1, wherein said second capstan is rotated at a higher circumferential speed than said first capstan to thereby impart said desired tensile stress.

14. (rejected) The method of claim 13, further comprising adjusting the speed of said second capstan in response to said monitored tension, to thereby maintain said tensile stress.

15. (cancelled)

16. (rejected) The method of claim, wherein said load cell is connected to a pulley which in turn contacts said fiber, said fiber contact causing said pulley to rotate

17. (rejected) The method of claim, wherein a computer monitors said tension in said fiber via said load cell.

18. (rejected) The method of claim 4, wherein less than 150 km of fiber is wound onto said spool.

19. (rejected) The method of claim 4, wherein a length of fiber is wound onto said spool which is sufficiently short to enable the attenuation of said fiber to be measured while said fiber is on said spool.

20. (rejected) A method of screening an optical fiber during a fiber draw process, comprising pulling a length of optical fiber from an optical fiber preform, imparting a desired tensile stress to said fiber to thereby test the strength of said fiber and subsequent to said imparting a desired tensile stress, winding said fiber onto a spool which is to be shipped to a customer or optical fiber cabling operation with said fiber thereon, wherein said imparting a tensile stress comprises feeding said fiber through a screener capstan which works in conjunction with another capstan which is in contact with said fiber to impart said desired tensile stress to said fiber during said draw process, and the tension in said fiber between said screener capstan and said another capstan is monitored and the circumferential speed of said

screener capstan is adjusted in response to said monitored tension.

21. (rejected) The method of claim 20, wherein said desired tensile stress is greater than about 80 psi.
22. (rejected) The method of claim 20, wherein said desired tensile stress is greater than about 95 psi.
23. (rejected) The method of claim 20, further comprising shipping said spool with said fiber thereon to a customer.
24. (rejected) The method of claim 20, wherein said fiber is wound onto said spool in a manner which enables access to both ends of said fiber while said fiber is stored on said spool.
25. (rejected) The method of claim 23, wherein said fiber is wound onto said shipping spool in a manner which enables both ends of said fiber to be accessed while said fiber is stored on said spool.
26. (rejected) The method of claim 20, wherein said fiber is wound onto said shipping spool in a manner which enables both ends of said fiber to be accessed while said fiber is stored on said spool.
27. (rejected) The method of claim 26, wherein said method further comprises, prior to said shipping, conducting tests on said fiber while said fiber is on said spool.
28. (rejected) The method of claim 26, wherein said method further comprises, prior to said shipping, conducting tests on said fiber while said fiber is on said spool.
29. (rejected) The method of claim 28, wherein said tests include at least one test selected from the group consisting of optical time domain reflectometry, dispersion geometry and polarization mode dispersion.
30. (rejected) The method of claim 28, further comprising conducting at least one optical property test on said fiber while said fiber is on said shipping spool by a testing method which involves connecting one end of said fiber on said spool to a light source, launching light from said light source through said fiber, and evaluating said launched light at the other end of said fiber.
31. (canceled)
32. (canceled)
33. (rejected) The method of claim 30, wherein said monitoring step comprises monitoring said tension via a load cell operatively connected to said fiber.

34. (rejected) The method of claim 33, wherein said load cell is connected to a pulley which in turn contacts said fiber, said fiber contact causing said pulley to rotate.
35. (rejected) The method of claim 34, wherein a computer monitors said tension in said fiber via said load cell.
36. (rejected) The method of claim 20, wherein no more than 100 km of fiber is wound onto said spool.
37. (rejected) The method of claim 20, wherein a length of fiber is wound onto said spool which is sufficiently short to enable the attenuation of said fiber to be measured while said fiber is on said spool.

38-58 (cancelled)

59. (rejected) The method of claim 1, wherein said tension is monitored electronically.
60. (rejected) The method of claim 20, wherein said tension is monitored electronically.

IX. EVIDENCE APPENDIX

1. Definition of “monitor” as defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as “to keep track of by or as if by an electronic device” or “to scrutinize or check systematically with a view to collecting certain specified categories of data”, was submitted in Response to Final Office Action dated April 14, 2004. Examiner issued an Advisory Action on April 27, 2004, which Applicants responded to on May 14, 2004, together with an RCE. Subsequently, the Examiner issued a Notice of Non-Compliant Amendment on June 8, 2004, which was later withdrawn in a phone interview with Robert L. Carlson on June 10, 2004, and confirmed by Examiner in paper number 61404 dated June 16, 2004.

2. Definition of “clutch” as defined in the American Heritage Dictionary was submitted on September 16, 2004, in Response to the Office Action of June 16, 2004. Evidence was entered into record by Examiner in paper number 41022 dated October 27, 2004.

3. Mechanical Measurements, by T. G. Beckwith, pages 313-317 was submitted on September 16, 2004, in Response to the Office Action of June 16, 2004. Evidence was entered into record by Examiner in paper number 41022 dated October 27, 2004.

X. RELATED PROCEEDINGS APPENDIX

None

TJ148
B39

MECHANICAL MEASUREMENTS

by

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17351



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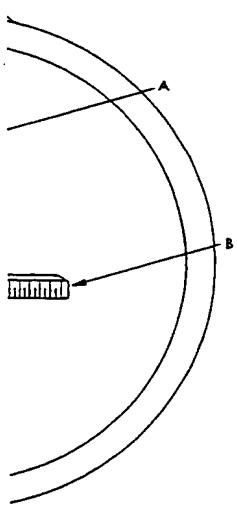
Experimental development of mechanical design "out the bugs" was casting serious doubt increasing complexity has been force management alike. upon, not as a problem, the whole design provided by the tremendous subsidiaries, teams, grams.

At the same time, experimental development of preliminary design has gained through exports the theoretical

Measurements are part of any engine. In the measurements must be correctly supplied the basis for

In addition to dynamic control, position measurement. Correct and desired performance of missile guidance in production machines

The subject of a list of physical quantities in the field of mechanical displacement, time, acceleration, precise direction, amplitude, pressures over ten years have used measurement as



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Capacities usually

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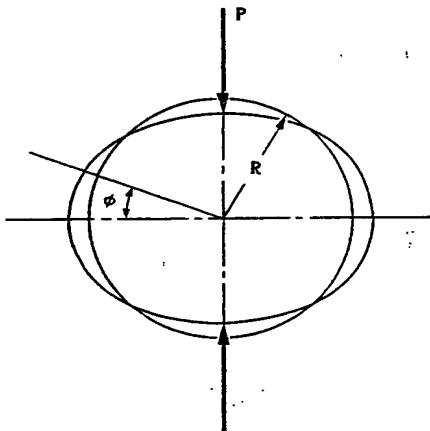


FIG. 11-8. Ring loaded diametrically in compression.

readings still will be obtained provided both zero and loaded readings are made by the same person. With 40 to 64 micrometer threads per inch, readings may be made to one- or two-hundred thousandths of an inch [5].

The equation given in Table 11-1 for circular rings is derived with the assumption that the radial thickness of the ring is small compared with the radius. Most proving rings are made of section with appreciable radial thickness. However, Timoshenko [6] shows that use of the thin-ring rather than the thick-ring relations introduces errors of only about 4% for a ratio of section thickness to radius of 1/2. Increased stiffness in the order of 25% is introduced by the effects of integral bosses [5]. It is, therefore, apparent that use of the simpler thin-ring equation is normally justified.

Stresses may be calculated from the bending moments, M , determined by the relation [6]

$$M = \frac{PR}{2} \left(\cos \phi - \frac{2}{\pi} \right). \quad (11-6)$$

Symbols correspond to those shown in Fig. 11-8.

(c) *Strain-gauge load cells.* Instead of using total deflection as a measure of load, the strain-gauge load cell measures load in terms of *unit* strain. Resistance gauges are very suitable for this purpose (see Chapter 10). One of the many possible forms of elastic member is selected, and the gauges are mounted to provide maximum output. If the loads to be measured are large, the direct tensile-compressive member may be used. If the loads are small, strain amplification provided by bending may be employed to advantage.

Figure 11-9 illustrates the arrangement for a tensile-compressive cell using all four gauges sensitive to strain and providing temperature com-

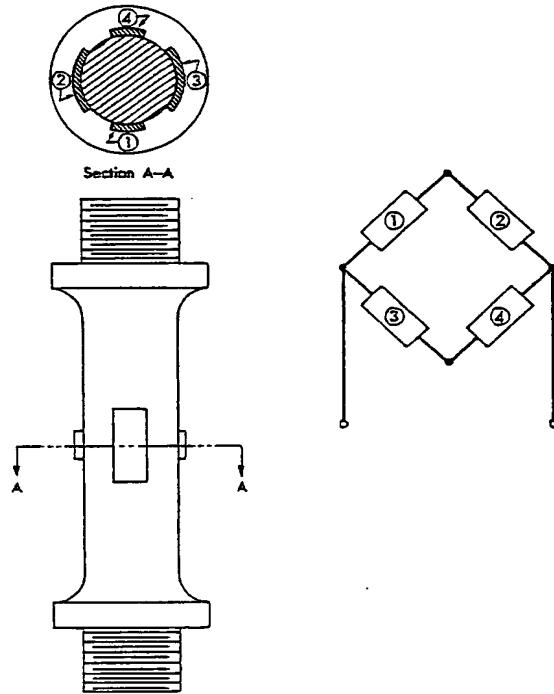


FIG. 11-9. Tension-compression resistance strain-gauge load cell.

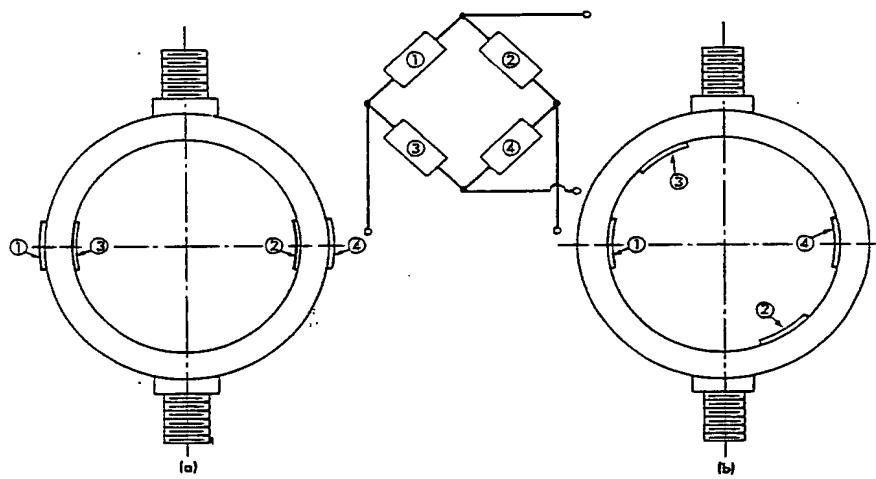


FIG. 11-10. Two arrangements of circular-shaped load cells employing resistance strain gauges as secondary transducers.

pensation for the μ will be $2(1 + \mu)$, where cells of this sort have a sensitivity of 10-34.

Figures 11-10(a) and 11-10(b). In Fig. 11-10(a) the axial component only, the axial component. By mounting the load cell, the sensitivity may be increased and axial component.

(d) *Temperature* effect. The effect of temperature on the sensitivity is affected by temperature variation in Young's modulus. By temperature change, the important of the two components on the other hand, the increase in sensitivity will amount to one percent.

Obviously, when using commercial cells, the effect of Young's modulus, used as secondary transducers, on the bridge's electrical characteristics is the modulus effect [9]. The effect of the elastic element on the bridge's electrical characteristics is the modulus effect [9]. The effect of the elastic element on the bridge's electrical characteristics is the modulus effect [9].

As discussed in the previous section, the effect of the elastic element on the bridge's electrical characteristics is the modulus effect [9].

Requirements for the load cell in relation for the temperature coefficient of the load cell, expressed as follows:

Eq. (6-44) may be used to calculate the temperature coefficient of the load cell.

pensation for the gauges. The bridge constant (Art. 10-9d) in this case will be $2(1 + \mu)$, where μ is Poisson's ratio for the material. Compression cells of this sort have been used with a capacity of 3 million pounds [8]. Simple beam arrangements may also be used, as illustrated in Figs. 10-13 and 10-34.

Figures 11-10(a) and (b) illustrate proving-ring strain-gauge load cells. In Fig. 11-10(a) the bridge output is a function of the bending strains only, the axial components being canceled in the bridge arrangement. By mounting the gauges as shown in Fig. 11-10(b), somewhat greater sensitivity may be obtained because the output includes both the bending and axial components sensed by gauges 1 and 4.

(d) *Temperature sensitivity.* The sensitivity of elastic load-cell elements is affected by temperature variation. This change is caused by two factors: variation in Young's modulus and altered dimensions, both brought about by temperature change. Variation in Young's modulus is the more important of the two effects, amounting to roughly $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ per 100°F . On the other hand, the increase in cross-sectional area of a tension member of steel will amount to only about 0.15% per 100°F change.

Obviously, when accuracies of $\pm\frac{1}{2}\%$ are desired, as provided by certain commercial cells, a means of compensation, particularly for variation in Young's modulus, must be supplied. When resistance strain gauges are used as secondary transducers, this is accomplished electrically by causing the bridge's electrical sensitivity to change in the opposite direction to the modulus effect [9]. As temperature increases, the deflection constant for the elastic element decreases; it becomes more *springy*, and deflects a greater amount for a given load. This increased sensitivity is offset by reducing the sensitivity of the strain-gauge bridge through use of a thermally sensitive compensating resistance element, R_s , as shown in Fig. 11-11.

As discussed in Art. 6-18d, the introduction of a resistance in an input-lead reduces the electrical sensitivity of an equal-arm bridge by the factor n , expressed as follows:

$$n = \frac{1}{1 + (R_s/R)}.$$

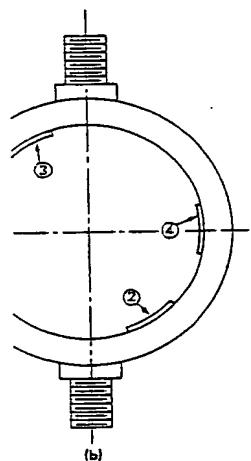
Requirements for compensation may be analyzed through use of the relation for the initially balanced equal-arm bridge, Eq. (6-44). If we assume

$$2 \frac{\Delta R}{R} \ll 4,$$

Eq. (6-44) may be modified to read

$$\frac{\Delta e_o}{e_i} = \frac{k}{4} \frac{\Delta R}{R}.$$

strain-gauge load cell.



load cells employing

This is true, particularly for a *strain-gauge bridge* for which $\Delta R/R$ is always small. A bridge constant, k , is included to account for use of more than one active gauge. If all four gauges are equally active, $k = 4$. For the arrangement shown in Fig. 11-9, $k = 2(1 + \mu)$, where μ is Poisson's ratio. If we account for the compensating resistor, the equation will then read

$$\frac{\Delta e_o}{e_i} = \frac{k}{4} \frac{\Delta R}{R} \left[\frac{1}{1 + (R_s/R)} \right]. \quad (11-7)$$

Rewriting Eq. (10-7),

$$\epsilon = \left(\frac{1}{F}\right) \left(\frac{\Delta R}{R}\right),$$

and from the definition of Young's modulus, E , Eq. (10-2),

$$P = EA\epsilon.$$

We may solve for sensitivity,

$$\frac{\Delta e_o}{P} = \left(\frac{e_i}{4}\right) \left(\frac{FRk}{A}\right) \left[\frac{1}{E(R + R_s)}\right]. \quad (11-8)$$

If it is assumed that the gauges are arranged for compensation of resistance variation with temperature and that the gauge factors F remain unchanged with temperature, and, further, that any change in the cross-sectional area of the elastic member may be neglected, then complete compensation will be accomplished if the quantity $E(R + R_s)$ remains constant with temperature.

Using Eqs. (6-20) and (6-28), we may write

$$E(R + R_s) = E(1 + c \Delta T)[R + R_s(1 + b \Delta T)], \quad (11-9)$$

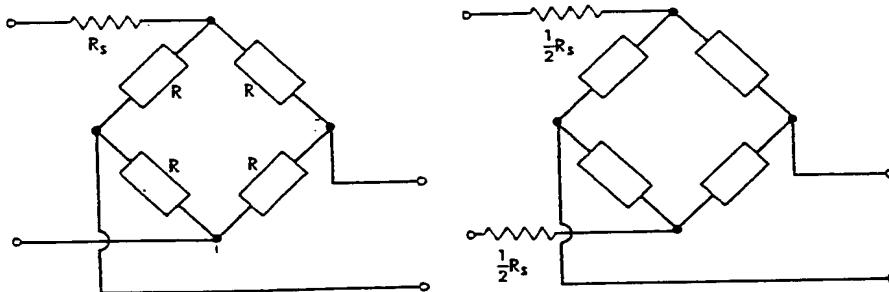


FIG. 11-11. Schematic diagram of a strain-gauge bridge with a compensation resistor.

FIG. 11-12. Strain-gauge bridge with two compensation resistors.

FIG. 11-13. Scher
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This indicates that
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modulus, c , and ele
Table 6-1) and bec

In addition, we ma

from which

From these relations derived. After a rearrangement, the required length

Although a single modulus resistance regardless of the number of connections.

which $\Delta R/R$ is always use of more than one = 4. For the arrange- Poisson's ratio. If we will then read

(11-7)

(10-2),

11-4]

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ELASTIC TRANSDUCERS

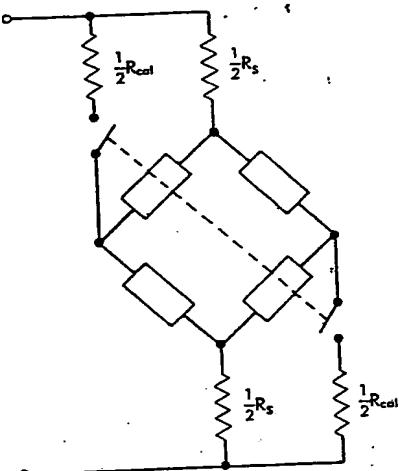


FIG. 11-13. Schematic diagram of a strain-gauge bridge showing how calibration may be accomplished.

(11-8)

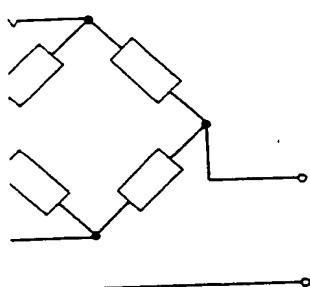
from which we find

$$\frac{R_s}{R} = -\frac{c}{b+c}. \quad (11-10)$$

This indicates that temperature compensation may possibly be accomplished through proper balancing of the temperature coefficients of Young's modulus, c , and electrical resistivity, b . Because c is usually negative (see Table 6-1) and because the resistances cannot be negative, it follows that

$$b > -c.$$

$1 + b \Delta T)$, (11-9)



12. Strain-gauge bridge compensation resistors.

In addition, we may write [See Eq. (5-2)]

$$R_s = \rho \frac{L}{A} = -R \left(\frac{c}{b+c} \right), \quad (11-11)$$

from which

$$L = -\frac{RA}{\rho} \left(\frac{c}{b+c} \right). \quad (11-11a)$$

From these relations, specific requirements for compensation may be derived. After a resistance material, usually in the form of wire, is selected, the required length may be determined through use of Eq. (11-11a).

Although a single resistor would serve, commercial cells normally use two modulus resistors, as shown in Fig. 11-12. This assures proper connections regardless of instrumentation and also permits electrical calibra-

single source for people who keep their heads above water

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gol. 2. **mongoloid**. Characterized by, affected with, or relating to Down's syndrome. —n. 1. **Anthropol.** A member of the Mongoloid ethnic division of the human species. 2. **mongoloid**. A person affected with Down's syndrome. **mon-goose** (mōng'gōs', mōn'-) n., pl. -gooses. Any of various Old World carnivorous mammals of the genus *Herpestes* and related genera, having a slender body and a long tail and notable for being able to kill venomous snakes. [Marathi *mong*, of Dravidian orig.]

mon-grel (mōng'grēl, mōng'-) n. 1. An animal or plant, esp. a dog, resulting from various interbreedings. 2. A cross between two different breeds. —adj. Of mixed origin or character. [Prob. < ME *mong*, mixture < OE (*ge*)*mang*.] —**mon-grel-ism** n. —**mon-grel-ly** adj.

mon-grel-ize (mōng'grēz', mōng'-) tr.v. -ized, -iz-ing, -iz-es. To make mongrel in race, nature, or character. —**mon-grel-ization** n.

mon-ick-er (mōn'ik'-er) n. Variant of moniker.

mon-ied (mün'ēd) adj. Variant of moneyed.

mon-ies (mün'ēz) n. A plural of money.

mon-i-ker or **mon-ick-er** (mōn'ik'-er) n. *Slang.* A personal name or nickname. [Orig. unknown.]

mono-ni-asis (mōn'ō-nē-ā'sis, mōn'-ō-) n. *Candidiasis.* [NLat. *Monilia*, fungus genus + -IASIS.]

mono-ni-form (mōn'ō-nē-fōrm') adj. Resembling a string of beads, as various plant roots, the antennae of certain insects, and the nuclei of some members of the Ciliata. [Lat. *monile*, necklace + -FORM.] —**mono-ni-form-ly** adv.

mono-ish (mōn'ō-īsh) tr.v. -ished, -ish-ing, -ishes. To admonish; warn. [ME *monenes* < OFr. *monester* < VLat. *monestare* < Lat. *monere*, to warn.]

mono-nism (mōn'ō-nē'ām, mōn'ō-īz'ām) n. *Philos.* A metaphysical system in which reality is conceived as a unified whole. —**mono-nist** n. —**mono-nis-tic** (mōn'ō-nē-tik, mōn'-ō-) adj. —**mono-nis-ti-cally** adv.

mono-nition (mōn'ō-nish'ōn, mōn'-ō-) n. 1. A warning or intimation of impending danger. 2. a. An admonition. b. A piece of advice; counsel. 3. A formal order from a bishop or ecclesiastical court to refrain from a specified offense. [ME *monition* < OFr. *monition* < *monère*, to warn.]

mono-tor (mōn'ō-tōr) n. 1. One that admonishes, cautions, or reminds. 2. A pupil who assists a teacher in routine duties. 3. a. A device used to record or control a process or activity. b. A screen used to view or check the picture being picked up by a television camera. 4. An articulated device holding a rotating nozzle, used in mining and fire-fighting. 5. a. A heavily ironclad warship of the 19th century with a low, flat deck and one or more gun turrets. b. A modern warship designed for coastal bombardment. 6. Any of various tropical carnivorous lizards of the genus *Varanus*, ranging in length from several inches to ten feet. —v. -tored, -toring, -tors. —tr. 1. To check (the transmission quality of a signal) by means of a receiver. 2. To test for radiation intensity. 3. To keep track of by or as if by an electronic device. 4. To check by means of a receiver for significant content. 5. To scrutinize or check systematically with a view to collecting certain specified categories of data. 6. To keep watch over; supervise: *monitor an examination*. 7. To direct as a monitor. —intr. To act as a monitor. [Lat. < *monere*, to warn.]

mono-tori-al (mōn'ō-tōrē'-ēl, -ōrē'-) adj. Of, pertaining to, or performed by monitors. —**mono-tori-al-ly** adv.

mono-tor-y (mōn'ō-tōrē, -ōrē') adj. Conveying an admonition or warning: *a monitor glance*. —n., pl. -ries. A letter of admonition. [Lat. *monitorius* < *monitor*, monitor.]

monk (mōngk') n. A member of a religious brotherhood living in a monastery and devoted to a discipline prescribed by his order. [ME *munk* < OE *mūnuc* < LLat. *monachus* < LGk. *monakos* < Gk. *single* + *monos*.]

monk-er (mōng'kōrē) n., pl. -ies. 1. Monastic life or practices. 2. Monks collectively. 3. A monastery.

mon-ke-y (mōng'kē) n., pl. -keys. 1. A member of the order Primates, excluding man; specifically, most long-tailed primates, including the Old and New World monkeys and the marmosets, and usually excluding the anthropoid apes and the lemurs, lorises, tree shrews, and tarsiers. 2. A mischievous, playful child or young person. 3. The iron block of a pile driver. 4. *Slang.* A person who is mocked, duped, or made to appear a fool. 5. *Slang.* Drug addiction, regarded as a burdensome affliction: *have a monkey on one's back*. —v., -keyed, -key-ing, -keys. —intr. Informal. 1. To play, fiddle, or tamper with something idly. 2. To behave in a mischievous or apish manner. —tr. To imitate or mimic; ape. [Prob. of LG orig.]

monkey bread n. *Slang.* The fruit of the baobab.

monkey business n. *Slang.* Silly, mischievous, or deceitful acts.

monkey-flow-er (mōng'kē-flō'ōr) n. Any of various plants of the genus *Mimulus*, having variously colored, two-lipped flowers.

monkey jacket n. 1. A short, tight-fitting jacket, formerly worn by sailors. 2. A mess jacket.

monkey pot n. 1. a. The large, urn-shaped lidded pod of tropical trees of the genus *Lecythis*. b. A tree bearing this type of pod. 2. A cylindrical or barrel-shaped melting pot used in making flint glass.

monkey puzzle n. An evergreen tree, *Araucaria araucana*, native to Chile, having intricately ramifying branches covered with stiff, prickly-tipped leaves.

mono-key-shine (mōng'kē-shēn') n. Often *monkeyshines*. *Slang.* A playful trick; prank.

monkey wrench n. 1. A hand tool with adjustable jaws for turning nuts of varying sizes. 2. *Informal.* Something that disrupts: *threw a monkey wrench into our plans*. [Orig. unkn.]

mono-kh (mōng'kēf'ish') n., pl. *monkfish* or -fish-es. The goosefish. [From the cowled appearance of its head.]

Mon-Khmer (mōn'khmēr') n. A subfamily of the Austro-Asiatic language family that includes Mon, Khmer and other languages of Southeast Asia.

mono-hood (mōngk'shōōd') n. 1. The state or profession of a monk; monasticism. 2. Monks collectively.

mono-ish (mōng'kish) adj. 1. Of, relating to, or characteristic of monks or monasticism. 2. Of or inclined to self-denial.

monk's cloth n. A heavy cotton cloth in a coarse basket weave.

monks-hood (mōngk'shōōd') n. Any of various usually poisonous plants of the genus *Aconitum*, having hooded flowers of various colors.

mono-i (mōn'ō) n. *Mononucleosis* (sense 2).

mono- or **mono-** pref. 1. One; single; alone: *monomorphic*. 2. Containing a single atom, radical, or group: *monoblock*. 3. Monomolecular; monatomic: *monolayer*. [ME < OFr. < Lat. *mono-* < *monos*, single, alone.]

mono-o-ac-id (mōn'ō-ās'ēd) also **mono-o-ac-idic** (mōn'ō-ās'ēd'ik) adj. Having only one hydroxyl group to react with acids. —n. *monoacid*. An acid having one replaceable hydrogen atom.

mono-am-i-ne (mōn'ō-ām'ēn, -ō-mēn') n. An amine compound having one amino group.

mono-amine-oxi-dase n. An enzyme that acts as a catalyst in the oxidative deamination of monoamines.

mono-ba-sis (mōn'ō-bās'ik) adj. 1. Monoprotic. 2. Having only one metal ion or positive radical.

mono-car-p (mōn'ō-kār'p) n. A monocarpic plant.

mono-car-pel-lary (mōn'ō-kār'pēl'ērē) adj. Consisting of only one carpel.

mono-car-pic (mōn'ō-kār'pik) also **mono-car-pous** (kār'pōs) adj. Flowering and bearing fruit only once.

mono-cer-os (mōn'ō-sēr'ōs) n. 1. A constellation near *Crater* and *Canis Major* and *Canis Minor*. 2. *monoceros*. *Obs.* a. One-horned fish, such as the swordfish. b. A unicorn. [ME *monocorn* < OFr. < Lat. < Gk. *monokeros*, having one horn; *mono*, one + *keras*, horn.]

mono-cha-sium (mōn'ō-kā'zē-ēm, -zhē-ēm) n., pl. -sia (-zē-ē, -zhē-ē). A cyme having a single main stem. —*mono-cha-sial* adj. [MONO- + (DI)CHASIUM.]

mono-chord (mōn'ō-kōrd') n. *Mus.* An acoustical instrument consisting of a sounding box with one string and a movable bridge, used to study musical tones. [ME *mono-corde* < OFr. < Med. Lat. *monochordum* < Gk. *monokhorde*: *mono*, one + *khordē*, string.]

mono-chro-matic (mōn'ō-kroh'māt'ik) also **mono-chro-mic** (kroh'mik) adj. 1. Having only one color. 2. Having or producing light of only one wavelength. [Lat. *monochromatē* < Gk. *monokhromatēs*: *mono*, one + *khroma*, color.] —**mono-chro-mati-cal-ly** adv. —**mono-chro-ma-ti-cally** adv.

mono-chro-mo (mōn'ō-kroh'mōk'ē) adj. *monochromatic* (kroh'mat'ik) adj.

mono-cle (mōn'ō-kēl) n. An eyeglass for one eye. [Fr. < LLat. *monoculus*, having one eye : *mono*, one + *oculus*, eye.] —**mono-cle-d** (kālēd) adj.

mono-cline (mōn'ō-klin') n. A geologic formation in which all strata are inclined in the same direction. —**mono-clinal** adj.

mono-clin-ic (mōn'ō-klin'ik) adj. Of or pertaining to three unequal crystal axes, two of which intersect obliquely and are perpendicular to the third.

mono-cli-nous (mōn'ō-kli'nōs) adj. Having pistils and stamens in the same flower. [NLat. *monoclinus* : Gk. *mono*, one + Gk. *klinē*, couch.]

mono-coque (mōn'ō-kōk', -kōk') n. A metal structure of an aircraft, in which the covering absorbs a large part of the stresses to which the body is subjected. [Fr. < Gk. *mono*, one + *koque*, shell < Lat. *coccus*, berry < Gk. *kokkē*].

mono-coy-ley-don (mōn'ō-kōi'lēd'ōn) also *mono-coy-ley-don* (mōn'ō-kōt') n. Any of various plants of the *Monocotyledonae*, one of the two major divisions of angiosperms characterized by a single embryonic seed leaf that appears at germination. Included among the monocotyledons are such plants as grasses, orchids, and lilies. [NLat. *Monocotyledones*, class name : MONO- + Lat. *cotyledon*, *newborn*, class name, plant name + Gk. *koitēdōn*, seedling.] —**mono-coy-ley-don-ic** adj.

mono-cra-cy (mōn'ō-kra-sē, mōn'-ō-) n. Government or rule by a single person; autocracy. —**mono-crat** (mōn'ō-kra-tē) adj. —**mono-cra-tic** adj.

mono-cul-iar (mōn'ō-kōl'ē-yō-lār, mōn'-ō-) adj. 1. Having or

trained to one eye. 2. Adapted for the use of one eye. —see MONOCULAR.

mono-cy-cle (mōn'ō-si'kēl) n. A unicycle.

mono-cyte (mōn'ō-sit') n. A large white blood cell having a pale, oval nucleus and more protoplasm than lymphocyte. —**mono-cytic** (-sīt'ik), **mono-cyti-cally** adv.

mono-dactyl (mōn'ō-dāk'tēl) n. An animal having a claw on each extremity. [*LLat. monodactylus* : *mono*, one + *daktylos*, toe.] —**mono-dactyl**

mono-dra-ma (mōn'ō-drä'mā, -dräm'ā) n. A drama in one act. —**mono-dra-ma-tic** (-rä'mā-tik), **mono-dra-ma-ti-cally** adv.

mono-dra-ma-tist (mōn'ō-drä'mā-tist) n. An actor in one act.

mono-dra-ma-ti-cally adv. —**mono-dra-ma-ti-cous** (mōn'ō-drä'mā-tik'ōs) adj. —**mono-dra-ma-ti-cous-ly** adv.

mono-ester (mōn'ō-ēs'ter) n. An ester having one ester group.

mono-ga-my (mōn'ō-gā-mē) n. 1. The custom of being married to only one person at a time. 2. The act of having one mate for life. —**mono-ga-mous** adj. —**mono-ga-mously** adv.

mono-gene-sis (mōn'ō-jēn'ēsēs) n. 1. The living organisms are descended from a single parent, as in reproduction, by sporeulation. 3. The development of an organism resembling the pair of parents.

mono-gene-tic (mōn'ō-jēn'ē-tik) adj. 1. Pertaining to monogenesis. 2. Asexual. 3. Arising from a single pair of ancestral genes. 4. Producing offspring of one sex.

mono-gene-nism (mōn'ō-jē-nēz'ēm) n. The theory that kind has descended from a single pair of ancestral genes.

mono-graph (mōn'ō-grāf') n. 1. A scholarly book published on a specific and usually limited subject. 2. *graphed*, *graph-ing*, *graph-er*, *graph-er*. —**mono-graph-er** (mōn'ō-grā-fēr) n. —**mono-graph'ic** adj.

mono-graph-ic (mōn'ō-jēn'ētik) adj. Having a single origin, as igneous rocks composed of a single mineral.

2. Of or pertaining to monogenesis; monogenetic. 3. Of or regulated by one pair of allelic genes. 4. Producing offspring of one sex.

mono-graph-ism (mōn'ō-jē-nēz'ēm) n. The theory that kind has descended from a single pair of ancestral genes.

mono-graph-ist (mōn'ō-jēn'ētēst) n. —**mono-graph-ic** adj.

mono-graph-ism (mōn'ō-jē-nēz'ēm) n. The practice or c

mono-graph-ist (mōn'ō-jē-nētēst) n. —**mono-graph-ic** adj.

mono-graphy (mōn'ō-jē-nēē) n. The practice or c

mono-hybrid (mōn'ō-hībrēd) n. Hybrid offspring differing in a single characteristic or gene.

mono-hy-dro-ge (mōn'ō-hīdrēk) adj. Containing one hydroxyl radical.

mono-hy-dro-geous (mōn'ō-hīdrēs) adj. Having archegonia on the same plant; bisexual. [Alteration of

mono-layer (mōn'ō-lāy'ēr) n. A film or stratum one molecule thick; monomolecular layer.

mono-lin-gual (mōn'ō-līng'gwāl) adj. Using only one language. —**mono-lin-gual** n.

mono-lith (mōn'ō-līth') n. 1. A large block of stone used in architecture or sculpture. 2. A large block, such as a corporation, that acts as a powerful

mono-lith (mōn'ō-līth') n. 1. A film or stratum one molecule thick; monomolecular layer.

mono-lithic (mōn'ō-līth'ik) adj. 1. Consisting of one mass, solid, and uniform: *monolithic* p

mono-lithi-cally adv.

monolog also **mono-log** (mōn'ō-lōg', -lōg') 1. A dramatic speech made by one person, often monopolizing the stage. 2. A dramatic soliloquy. b. A literary drama in the form of a soliloquy. 3. A continuous series of comic stories delivered by a single comedian.

mono-log (mōn'ō-lōg', -lōg') n. 1. A speech made by one person, often monopolizing the stage. 2. A dramatic soliloquy. b. A literary drama in the form of a soliloquy. 3. A continuous series of comic stories delivered by a single comedian.

mono-log-ic adj. —**mono-log-ic** adj. —**mono-log-ic** adj.

mono-ma-nia (mōn'ō-mā-nē-ā, -mān'ēyō) n. 1. Paranoia with one idea. 2. Intent concentration on one idea.

mono-ma-ni-a-cal (-mā-nē'ēl) n. —**mono-ma-ni-a-cal** adj.

mono-ma-ni-a-lic adj. —**mono-ma-ni-a-lic** adj.



monkey
Callimico goeldii

monkey wrench

monocle

monkey flower

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